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The Otterbein Review

VOL. VI.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 21, 1914.

No. 1.

SEASON BEGINS

NEW STUDENTS ATTEND OPENING RECEPTION.

Annual Social Event of College
Takes Place with Good
Attendance.

The first annual social event of Otterbein was staged in the Association building last Saturday night in the form of the joint reception by the Christian Associations. The parlors were filled to their capacity with happy groups of hand-shaking people. Upon entering the guests were given the usual "I am, who are you" cards, which eliminated the formal introduction to each guest.

Old students mingled with the new and the crowd was kept very busy with social chatter and punch until "partner" time came. Then the boys were ordered to the "gym" floor and the eager line was formed, ready for the march upstairs. After securing their partners an excellent musical program was listened to in the assembly room.

An orchestra selection by a "selected" orchestra was the first number. The applause showed how much it was appreciated. The Otterbein Male Quartet next greatly pleased the audience. As usual they were encored and as usual their encore was funny. This time their "Louisiana Rose" was in full bloom as "Oh ma honey" said "Ah do!" The program was closed by a piano duet by the Misses Jansen and Hana walt which was heartily applauded.

The chairman announced that refreshments would be served in groups of fifty, which afterwards turned out to mean all those present. The refreshments consisted of grape ice and nabiscos and proved a fitting climax for a pleasant evening.

Notice.

Have you joined the Young Men's Christian Association yet? If not, hand your name to J. C. Steiner, J. R. Parish, or Homer B. Kline. Active dues are one dollar per year.



Rev. E. E. Burtner.
The new pastor of the United Brethren church, who comes from
Spokane, Wash.

COLLEGE OPENS

PRESIDENT CLIPPINGER ADDRESSES STUDENTS.

Otterbein Wheels Begin to Grind
With Words of Advice
From "Prexy."

Once more the wheels of Otterbein College have begun to turn. The formal opening exercises were given Wednesday the Sixteenth. After a scripture lesson by the Reverend Mr. Burtner, our new pastor, and prayer by Reverend Daugherty, the retiring minister, the Otterbein quartette sang a few songs which were received with much applause. The quartette is to be congratulated on their excellent work, for already they have raised their high standard established last year.

For the third time during his administration President Clippinger delivered the opening address. He selected as his subject, "Some Homely Hints to High Minded Folks." It was a practical heart to heart talk, filled with good advice for the students, old and new.

He said that the transition from the high school to the college was a transition from boyhood to manhood and from girlhood to womanhood. The student is placed on his own resources more than ever before. After he has begun to look after himself there are many dangers which he must learn to recognize and avoid, if he would be of the greatest use to our college, our friends and ourselves.

One of the things which must be so watched is the matter of dress. It is marvelous what clothes will do for a man; they do to a certain degree determine the man. But it is more the condition of the clothes and the way they are worn than it is the quality of cloth or the flashy, fashionable cut. Avoid all extravagance of dress.

There is a contagious disease among a few college students of trying to spend more money than anyone else. To the college
(Continued on page five.)

ORGANIZE CLUB

Alumni and Friends Incorporate to Help Otterbein Athletics.

At the Varsity "O" banquet in June, a number of Otterbein alumni and friends joined together and formed the Otterbein Athletic Club. The purpose of the formation of such a club was given at the time to furnish assistance to the Otterbein Athletic Association by scouting for athletes, raising funds for needed improvements on the athletic field and in the future sometime to secure a new gymnasium. The work along the first line has only been attempted this summer. The club according to reports has met with considerable success.

The replies to letters sent out
(Continued on page five.)

PREACHES HERE

Conference Co-operates With College In Endowing Chair.

The South East Ohio Conference meeting at Bremen sent as the college pastor for the coming year Reverend E. E. Burtner. He succeeds Reverend Mr. Daugherty who goes to Annville, Pennsylvania. Reverend Burtner came from Spokane, Washington and commenced his active duties a week ago last Sunday preaching his first sermon.

The conference also decided upon the endowment of a chair of agriculture and rural life in Otterbein. The Otterbein Association and the South East Ohio Conference will work together for this endowment having set
(Continued on page five.)

PRACTICE GOOD

Squad Shows Development Under Martin and Plott.

If all the students could have seen that signal practice Saturday morning their football expectations would probably have loomed skyward. It was really the first workout yet held in which anything was accomplished. The former practices have been of preliminary nature full of practice kicking, punting, forward passing, falling on the ball, and running down on punts, the usual program necessary to a successful football team.

Now the boys will get down to real work and beginning this Monday scrimmages will replace last week's routine. New recruits will have a chance to show up their ability as football men. After which time we may comment on their skill with greater accuracy. It is hard to tell at the present time what kind of new material we do have. The flighty stories which always precede a new athlete are sometimes just a little over drawn, and, as before mentioned, a good hard tussle will soon show up the skilled men.

What looks good to all the fans is the almost complete lineup of last year: Watts, Weimer, Herrick and Learish, of last season's squad are absent. The seven other regulars are on duty. All of the subs are back and will probably make good.

Capt. Elliott is working at right tackle; Chuck Campbell will play either at an end or full; Counsellor and Booth are showing at center; Bronson takes turns at quarter and end; Schnake and Barnhart are also showing speed on ends; the guard position seems to be well contended for, Thomas and MacDonald, of Columbus, Hess, of Springfield, Baxter, Walters, Weimer, and Booth are still shifting around this position. Plott, Daub, Lingrel, Ream, Campbell, Neally, and Garver compose the backfield men. Ream is the only new man working in the backfield.

Material looks good and with a week's practice in scrimmage the team should be ready to buck up against Miami's heavy eleven Saturday. The boys are determined to make Miami work for all she gets.

CAPTAIN'S STATEMENT.

What we need is men; men with grit; men with determination to win from Miami. Let's rally to the Tan and Cardinal and make up our minds that Otterbein cannot lose.

ALL READY

New Athletic Field Is Ready for Squad.

Three years ago the class of 1911 raised \$2000 for the improvement of the athletic field. Jimmy Cox led the class in this noble work. By an enthusiastic campaign of soliciting the class was finally able to hand over the improvement money to executive officers. The field was at once graded, tiled and improved generally and then it lay dormant for two years. During that two years it has settled, a sod has grown upon it, and it is now far superior to the old field. After a season's actual playing on the field it will rank with the best in the state. It consists of about four acres, there being ample room for three or four teams to practice with out interfering with each other. Plans are now under way whereby a stadium and club house or gym will be erected on the field. A large running track will soon be surveyed. The baseball diamond will also be found in one corner of the big tract. Then there will be no more balls lost as they sail out into right field and no trees to hinder their progress in left field. One of the first improvements will be to fence the track in. A high board fence will probably surround it. This will eliminate all admission trouble which on the old field has been a bore to all managers. The new athletic field will be a big boost for Otterbein. It is planned to make part of the old field into tennis courts which will be a helping step toward getting all students to partake in athletics.

Oberlin's football outlook for this year is rather gloomy or at least uncertain. The team has already lost four good men, among whom was ex-captain E. C. Fisher. But notwithstanding the fact that four men have been lost, there is some hope in the fact that eight varsity "O" men returned to school this year.

SIGN PLEDGE

Twenty-Two Candidates Agree to Train.

Twenty-two candidates for the football team have signed the training pledge originated last year for the purpose of affecting better training among the contending athletes. There are five clauses relative to personal deportment which the signers agree to.

First, to refrain from the use of tobacco and alcoholic liquors.

Second, to observe regular hours for sleeping, retiring at least by 10:00 p. m.

Third, to eat a minimum of food containing grease in large quantities and to refrain from eating pastries.

Fourth, to observe all instructions given from time to time regarding training.

Fifth, to report daily at 3:30 p. m. for practice unless excused by Coach or Captain.

The following have thus far signed the pledge; Capt. H. W. Elliott, H. G. Walters, D. R. Weber, C. L. Booth, W. M. Counsellor, A. W. Neally, C. W. Schnake, Charles M. Campbell, B. E. Thomas, H. C. Plott, P. A. Garver, H. A. Bunger, E. L. Barnhart, R. B. Thrush, R. E. Weimer, O. H. Frank, E. E. Bailey, C. L. Bronson, W. R. Huber, C. O. Ream, E. L. Baxter, David Hess.

Plott Back.

Ex-Captain Plott came back to Otterbein this fall from Leander-Clarke College, Toledo, Ia., to help put Otterbein in Ohio football prominence. Plott was head coach at the college and had quite an attractive position. Some Otterbein men requested him to return and help out the football squad. Although his coaching position was putting him through school he dropped it and returned, brim full of "pep" and during the past week he has helped Coach Martin to inject it in some of the less spirited fellows. Plott's work in the back field is known all over the state.

"BIG ICH" ELLIOTT.



1914 CAPTAIN.

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First Meeting Arouses Much Enthusiasm Among Men.

The first meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association for the college year was exceedingly well attended. With perhaps one or two exceptions it was the largest crowd ever assembled on a similar occasion in the room.

The president of the association, Mr. E. B. Learish spoke on the work of the organization. He gave reasons for being justly proud of it. It is one of the best in the state and still more the building was the first of its kind to be erected in the state. Not only does it rank high in numbers but the standard of the work is very high. The standard must not only be kept high but it must even be raised. In coming into the association, the question to be asked is not, how much can I get out of it, but how much can I put into it? School life is not solely a life of isolation and preparation for something which is to follow but it is real life here and now. The real joy in life is helping the other fellow. Jesus Christ is our example and we must follow in his steps. He was often tired and foot sore yet he never lost an opportunity of helping the other fellow. And from that parable of the last judgement it is clear that we will be judged partly, at least, by our service.

There are many features about the work which are an advantage to any man. The employment bureau will attempt to find work for those who desire it. The building may be used by all and the membership card will admit a man any where.

But the most important part of the work is that which pertains to the spiritual. The word Christian must be emphasized in the title. It means that the organization is founded on the principles which Jesus Christ has laid down. Therefore we should have the same goal as Paul "For me to live is Christ." The aim of the organization is to be more devotional, to deepen the spiritual life and working with the pastor to make every man in the university a Christian. To aid in this work there are mission and Bible study classes and a gospel team beside the regular devotion-

al meetings every Thursday evening.

After the regular program the new men were introduced to and welcomed by the chairmen of the different committees. The social committee then served sandwiches, handbooks, and peaches. The meeting concluded with a few stirring speeches and yells.

RECEIVE GIRLS**Fine Spirit of Welcome Was Exhibited at Cochran Hall Reception.**

This school year has begun very auspiciously in many respects, and one of the events which helped to make this true occurred on Wednesday evening in the Cochran Hall parlors. It was the annual reception of the old girls to the new, the welcome to Otterbein and its associated interests.

A spirit of joy and friendliness abounded. The old girls seemed so glad to be back and the new students were so eagerly welcomed that no one had time to be homesick for more than two teardrops at a time. The time, honored reception line was present, including the matron and members of the Executive Board of Cochran Hall.

After the usual formalities, Dorothy Gilbert opened the program with a vocal solo. Ermal Noel then gave a piano solo, followed by Blanche Groves with a vocal selection. Ruth Ingle pleased the girls with one of her well-executed piano solos. Then Mrs. Anne Bercaw gave her imitable impersonation, "Auntie Doleful Visits the Sick." The girls were quite weak from sympathy when she finished.

The feature of the evening was "progressive conversation" warranted to leave no girl in the rank of outsider. Each girl was given a list of seven topics arranged similarly to a dance program, and the old girls made engagements for five-minute conversations with the new girls, along these various topics. One subject seemed too classical for everyone—Otterbein's Neeropolis—but, when explained, furnished an excellent topic for conversation and elucidation.

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EDITORIALS

"All that youth's dreams are
nourished by,

By that shall dreams in age be

Thy noble dreams can never die
Until thyself shall wish them
dead."

—E. Nesbit.

Welcome!

To all students, new and old,
the Review extends a hearty welcome. We are glad to see you all, especially the new students. We were expecting the old students to return but the excellent new men and women come to us as the fulfillment of a high ideal for this year's freshman class.

We would suggest that you, the new students, enter into the various Otterbein activities at once. The sooner you get a touch of the real Otterbein "pep," the sooner you will realize that you are a true Otterbeinite. The interests here, in which you may engage are very numerous. There are the athletic teams for the athletes, the literary societies, the school papers, the debating teams, the glee club, the band and the choral society. The Christian associations wield a large influence in Otterbein life and you can not join forces with them too quickly.

In general, we want you to feel that you belong here. This is your college; the one you have chosen for your Alma Mater, and you have chosen wisely. Get busy now and do something for

her outside the class room; get the idea of helping the old school out in some capacity and as soon as you do this, that almost indescribable feeling of contentment will come, which fills the heart of every true Otterbein man. As soon as you really begin to serve your college you will find that she holds a larger place in your heart than you supposed, and at the next football rally you will be able to truly sing, "Oh, we're proud of our Alma Mater!"

Beware!

Almost before a freshman or a new man steps off the car he is confronted with the question, "Would you join our society?" This question of societies is indeed the most important question a new man has to meet. To many, unacquainted with Otterbein's traditions and customs, it seems a trivial matter and he carelessly casts his lot with one society or the other without thinking, and often lives to regret it later. So, freshmen, beware. The question of joining society is not a trivial one. Once a member of any society, you must continue in that society as long as you live. The only way you can discontinue your membership is by being expelled, which means eternal disgrace.

Visit both societies several times and above all things else, decide for yourself. That smooth tongued individual who is constantly at your elbow or on your heels, whispering society to you is not your friend. He is your enemy. You are simply a new man, in his eyes, a victim whom he can get for his society. There is as much difference between the spirit of the two societies as there is between day and night. Be sure you learn to know this difference and to distinguish it. Study the spirit of each society and then ally yourself with that one, into whose spirit your own individual spirit best fits.

Learn to know the men about school as members of their society. See which society predominates in the line of student activity in which you are particularly interested. Study the fellows individually. See if they are the type you are accustomed to associate with and then join the ranks of your type of men. Lastly, look at the alumni of each society. See which has

graduated the most men who have made good. Both societies have representatives on the faculty. Be sure you know these men and appreciate their value.

When you have done these things, freshman, you will only begin to realize what the question of society means. Go slow in casting your lot with either. Think a long time about the step which binds you for life to a group of men and above all, lest you make a mistake in your choice, beware!

No Ducking.

The result of the meeting of all the men, which was held after the opening chapel service, was very gratifying to the administration and student body of the school. Of course there are a few students who will kick because the practise of ducking was voted down but they are in the minority or they would have voted against the proposition when it was put to vote. If there are no others, at least the freshman heartily endorse the action.

The setting aside of a definite time for interclass contests and scraps will have two good effects on the student body. As mentioned before it will do away with the time when practise of ducking the green ones. It will do more than that, however. It will establish a precedent for the future years. That is something which Otterbein has lacked heretofore. The lower classmen have had no means of showing their class spirit except by seeing how many heads the slimy waters of Alum Creek could close over. Now they are to have definite contests the winner of which will have the right to boast his superiority.

This is a move in the right direction.

Our cub reporter made the remark the other day that it isn't costing the freshmen much for shoe leather these days.

So many of our promising young men ventured on the matrimonial sea this summer that "Dad" Harris says, "Everybody's doing it."

Now that "rushing" is forbidden the Pan-Hellenic fraternities, we wonder why the same condition could not be imposed on our literary societies.

You Young Men of Otterbein

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COLLEGE OPENS

(Continued from page one.)

authorities it makes no difference directly. But those who have a great deal, owe it to the poorer students to limit themselves. A poor student with plenty of ambition need not fear about entering college. Much ambition and little money is better than much money and little ambition. If both rich and poor will spend the same, their relations with each other will be more pleasant and will tend toward a social democracy.

The student must be very careful of his health while at school. Good substantial food taken at regular hours will do wonders. The authorities try to make the food at the Hall as good as possible but they cannot satisfy every taste. A student must also look well to his exercise. Take at least one hour; two hours is better; much more than that is to be avoided as it ceases to be beneficial and takes too much time from other activities. Be a good animal first of all. Avoid all dissipation for a good man is invulnerable.

Another thing that injures many students is a lack of a good system of study. Learn to concentrate all your energy and mind on the subject at hand. While in college look well to the outside associations and influences but be a student first of all. Don't be afraid to go beyond of the requirements of your professors. Save some time for outside reading, become as familiar as possible with the classics and also our own modern literature.

Many students find fault with the grades they receive. They get angry when others get superior marks. It is best to pay no attention to the other fellow's grades but measure your progress by the gain you make over yourself.

In your social life be friendly with all and intimate with few. Choose your companions with great care. Be careful that as you change your surroundings in coming to Otterbein, that you slide back none in your religious work.

Indeed now is your time to begin right. The environment is good. You have the Christian Associations, the Endeavor Societies, the Bible Study Classes,

Sunday School and church to help you along.

Reverence all, your inferiors, superiors and equals. "A gentle man is one who never inflicts pain." Remember this definition of Cardinal Newman's and try to live up to its lofty standard.

ORGANIZING CLUB

(Continued from page one.)

by the organization have been enthusiastic and liberal. A subordinate organization has been organized in Dayton and the officers there are going to do active work for Otterbein in various ways this winter.

E. S. Barnard, vice president of the Cleveland Baseball Club, was elected president of the club. He was actively identified with O. U. athletics in the early nineties, having coached a number football and baseball teams. H. P. Lambert, John Thomas and M. H. Mathews were elected vice presidents. R. W. Smith is secretary-treasurer. The executive board consists of A. P. Rosselot, W. M. Gantz, F. M. Van Buskirk and R. W. Smith.

PREACHES HERE

(Continued from page one.) the goal at \$30000. The ministers were very enthusiastic over the project knowing that the purpose is to bring the interests of the university and rural districts into closer relationship. The conference has the right to name the chair if named within two years. The purpose is two-fold, the study of the soil and its products and rural sociology.

Opening Parade.

The formal opening of the frolic season was held Friday evening in Cochran Hall. The girls organized on fourth floor and paraded through all corridors on every floor, marching bravely to the accompaniment of tissue paper combs, horns, and Ruth Cogan's huge drum. Each floor added its quota of eager girls and noisy band instruments, so that by the time they reached the library they were quite impressive both for sight and sound. Professor Martin's marching drills were reviewed and the college songs and yells were bravely displayed. Animals and "neccos" with Flossie Broughton's impressive sermon on "The A. B. C's" were heartily enjoyed by all present. May the frolics continue!



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ALUMNALS.

'14. Miss Mildred Cook is located at Oak Harbor where she is teaching in the high school.

'11. Mrs. E. C. Weaver, nee Estella Gifford, is spending a week with her parents in town.

'12. Kiyoshi Yabe, was in Westerville the first of last week. He spoke in the chapel Sunday evening a week ago. He finished his post-graduate work in Chicago University last spring and will sail for Japan as soon as war conditions permit.

'06. Miss Maud Hanawalt has returned from Colorado, where she taught music last year. She will again assume her work in the Conservatory.

'92. Professor R. H. Wagoner spent the week previous to the opening of school with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagoner, at Sidney.

'05. Professor A. P. Rosselot visited previous to the opening of school at Mowrystown, Ohio.

'14. Miss Katherine Karg was home from her school at Upper Sandusky last week. She had a vacation because of the fair.

'13. Roscoe Brane expects to have a big opening for his new store soon. He has fitted his basement into a very attractive shoe department as well as added other modern touches.

'14. Miss Esther Van Buskirk took up her duties as a teacher in the Dresden high school, September 8. She is enjoying her work immensely.

'12. Dean Cook returned to his work several weeks early this fall. He is a sophomore in medicine at Western Reserve.

'14. Coach R. F. Martin and wife spent their summer at Marquette, Michigan in playground work.

'10. D. L. Cornet visited with his parents, Professor and Mrs. Cornet several weeks ago. He was employed on a Chautauqua crew this summer.

'14. Harry E. Richer, and mother, Mrs. Martha Richer, miraculously escaped death in an auto accident Sunday morning near Peru, Ind., when the automobile which the former was driving stopped on an interurban track and was struck by a heavy car traveling about 40 miles an hour. The machine was thrown about 25 feet into a dry creek. There were three other passengers in the machine. All were knocked unconscious and Mrs. Richer is still in a serious condition. The machine was a new Maxwell belonging to Mr. Richer and they were on their way to church when the accident occurred. Mr. Richer is well known around Westerville.

'09. Miss Edith E. Tuttle, of Toledo, and Irvin Lloyd Clymer, of Chicago, were married at the Euclid Avenue Methodist church in Toledo at noon Monday. The ceremony was witnessed by about twenty relatives and friends, among whom were Mr. Clymer's mother, Mrs. Eliza Sheller and sister, Miss Mary Clymer, of West Home street, Westerville. Mr. Clymer is well known in Westerville having been a student in Otterbein, from which institution he was graduated in 1909. He is also a graduate of Purdue. Mr. and Mrs. Clymer are now visiting at the home of his mother. After a short visit here they will go to their future home in Chicago.

'13. On Tuesday, August 25, at Findley Lake, New York, Miss Flora A. Jude and Mr. Charles W. White were married. They will reside at Findley Lake where Mr. White will continue his school work as head of the local schools.

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COCHRAN NOTES

Every new girl is heartily welcomed to Cochran Hall. No matter what your name, fame, or residence, whether you dwell in Dayton or Pennsylvania, you are gladly received into her fellowship. She wishes for each and every one of you a year full of pleasant companionship, interesting work, and memories unclouded by regret. May your motto be "The good of each for the good of all."

It is good to see the girls of other years back again. In this list are Ruth Dick, Myra Brenizer, Irene Wells, and Mae Powell.

Alice Hall and Charlotte Kurtz are still trying to catch up sleep. You know they did not sleep a wink the first night they were here.

Ask Ruth Ingle where to change cars at Xenia.

Flossie Broughton is very loyal to her native state. She even brought along a can of Pennsylvania dirt to remind her of home. Faithful to the end!

Alice Resler spent Sunday with friends in Columbus.

Early Saturday morning a merry crowd of twenty girls went tramping to "Hollow Tree Camp" along the creek. The principal event was a bacon fry.

Ruth Fries started her college career with a push. It was an enjoyable affair but we hope that next time she will know how to make real fudge. If at first you don't succeed, try again.

The most used word in the English language, at Cochran

Hall—Ruth. Signed, Ruth—Weimer, Fries, Cogan, Drury, Schell, Hooper, Ingle, Dick, Van Kirk, Koontz, Buffington and Fletcher.

WEDDINGS.

J. G. Spears
Mildred Anna Cook
Sept. 2, 1914.

L. T. Lincoln
Eathyl Mae Crain
Aug. 21, 1914.

P. G. Naber
Mary O. Grise
June 21, 1914.

C. E. Fryman
Lona Good
July 29, 1914.

P. M. Redd
Hazel Alton
Aug. 20, 1914.

'13. Professor Camp W. Foltz of the musical department of Leander Clark College was married to Miss Irene Staub, of Dayton, Ohio, on Monday evening, August 17. Reverend A. R. Clippinger, pastor of the bride's church officiated. The well wishes of their many Otterbein friends are sincerely extended to the young people.

'10. Mr. Horace Drury, son of Doctor A. W. Drury of Bonebrake Seminary, was married on the evening of August 19, to Miss Ruth Williamson, of Cleveland. The ceremony was performed at New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Capital.—Capital University of Columbus opened last week with an enrollment of 215, which is an increase of thirty per cent over last year.

The Otterbein Review

A college weekly with *Real News*.

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College Life.

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Each Tuesday evening "Adventures of Kathlyn," Selig Wild Animal Serial

For the conveniences of the girls the Winter Garden will open at 6:00 sharp.

LOCALS.

James W. Hartman came back several weeks early this year to tune the pianos in the Conservatory. Go to it, Jimmie!

Have you noticed the front of the Varsity Shop on College Avenue? Tan and cardinal make a good combination.

Carl Gifford made a business trip to Wapakoneta, Dayton and Cincinnati last week.

Professor Lucelle E. Gilbert, Otterbein's former professor of stringed instruments, was in Westerville last week. He will soon enter upon his winter work for the Redpath Lyceum bureau.

Amos Shesler, of Watseka, Illinois was in town Thursday morning. He was a student here in 1861 when he left to join the Union army. Before leaving he planted a tree on the Science hall campus, which may be recognized by its forked shape.

The town of Westerville furnishes forty-eight students for the college. Good work, indeed.

Doctor F. E. Miller is enjoying his new five-passenger Overland very much. He has traveled quite a bit in it already.

Doctor E. A. Jones went to Massillon Monday, September 7, to participate in the dedication of the new \$200,000 high school

building. He was superintendent of the Massillon schools for thirty-three years.

Our "Babe" has found a rival in the freshman class.

We are all happy in having Harold C. Plott again. "Plottie" for part of last year left us to teach music and coach athletics at Leander Clark College, Toledo, Iowa.

Will someone please give Vaa some trousers? Lately he has been wearing his pajamas to school.

Ray Watts, our star quarterback last year, is organizing a football team of Westerville talent. He claims this team can show Otterbein a good game.

Stop at the corner of State and Main Streets on Saturday evenings and hear the "Dry Campaign" talks.

Otterbein will certainly be a sleepy place since a Comfort and two Schutz (sheets) have just arrived.

President W. G. Clippinger spent the last half of last week attending the Alleghany and East Ohio Conferences. He reports a decided increase in enthusiasm for Otterbein's interests. Both sessions voted to co-operate with the administration in endowing two chairs for the college.

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